d the heights southeast of Haute

At the same time the Americans were fighting in a wood that contained numerous enemy machine gun emplacements. At the time this despatch was iled the line was uncertain, but evident that progress was being accom-plished by the allied troops.

An unarmed American Lieutenant went out alone, attacked a German ma-chine gun position, killed the gunners and brought back the piece.

The ambulance workers courageou remained in the open under fire caring for the wounded, whom they afterward prought safely into the American lines. Allies, while the Germans suffered the

eaviest of losses. The Germans seem to be unable to execute more than minor attacks, which are invariably repulsed, whereas the counter attacks which the Allies are making are proving notably successful, nearly always bringing about an im-

Wherever the Americans were es gased they gave from proof of their tions and they displayed the greates

the north of Lucy le Bocage, five and a half miles northwest of Chateau Thierry, half miles northwest of greatly harried their front lines were greatly harried by a German machine gun. When the position had been located an American position had been located an American machine gunners and brought back the

### OFFICIAL ACCOUNTS FROM WAR OFFICES

#### French and Americans Continue to Regain Ground.

LONDON, June 7 .- Following are the fficial statements on the Aghting in

PRENCH (NIGHT) - Between th Ource and the Marne we continued with success our operations of detail. The French and American troops have enlarged their gains north of Vinty up to Listeres, east of Chesy, vinity up to Lisieres, east of Chesy, and have taken Veuilly-la-Poterie and Bouresches, and also in a general way have notably bettered their positions on the front of Torcy-Bouresches.

Between the Marne and Rheims our activity was pursued at Bligny and ways us that outper village.

gave us that entire village. The number of prisoners taken during the day exceeds 200.

The activity of both artilleries is
fairly violent north of the Ourcq and
in the region west of Rheims.

During the day of the 6th our avia-

tors put out of commission thirteen German airplanes and set on fire four captive balloons. Our bombarding maes made numerous expeditions over sons and other places. Twenty-seven tons of explosives were dropped and numerous fires broke out in the places bombarded.

FRENCH (DAT)-North of Montdidler and west of Noyon the French made several successful raids and took

prisoners.

North of the Aisne French troops in a night attack captured the village of Le Port, west of Fontenoy. Bouth of the Aisne the French improved their positions southeast of Ambieny.

Between the Ourcq and the Marne the French continued their local operations in the region of Veuilly la Poterie and Bussaires. They made further progress and captured the village of Vinly, north of the Gilgnon Rivér, as well as the grove east of the

River, as well as the grove east of the station of Veuilly is Poterie and the northern edge of this village. Further south American troops gained, ground on the front of Torcy, Belleau and Bouresches, west of Chateau Thierry.

A spirited attack made by the

French, resulted in the recapture of Hill 204. Between the Marne and Rheims British troops regained a foot-ing in the village of Bligny and inflicted heavy losses on the Germans.
The French took 100 prisoners in the course of these actions.

was intermittent artillery fighting GERMAN (NIGHT)-The situation

GERMAN (DAT)—On the bartle-field the fighting activity remained restricted to local actions. North of the Aisne and northwest of Chateau Thierry local attacks by the enemy

Southeast of Barey we captured, after strong artillery preparations, enemy lines on the banks of the Ardre River. We took 200 prisoners.

Artillery duels have been revived at intervals and there has been lively reconnoliring activity. During an advance into the French lines west of

ncers and fifty men. BRITISH (NIGHT)-The . French troops improved their line in the neighborhood of Locre early this morning by successful local attacks in which the captured a few prison-

A small party of our troops raided a German post in the Strassele sector by daylight this morning and cap-tured nine prisoners and a machine gun. We had no casualties.

Beyond artillery activity on both sides of the different sectors, there is nothing further to report from the

BRITISH (DAY)-A party of our troops raided a hostile post last night northeast of Bethune and after inleting casualties on the garrison and capturing a machine gun returned

## AMERICANS TAKE

Capture Prisoners in Raid on

of our lines involving several advances, in the course of which we inflicted severe losses and took prisoners, among them being one officer and twenty-five unwounded men. Our advance was made in conjunction with

French troops on our left.

Artillery on both sides was active at points held by our troops in Picardy, on the Marne front, in the Wuevre

A continuation of Gen. Pershing's

ique of yesterday made public to-day reads: Section B-In Picardy during the Section B—In Picardy during the night of June 2 to June 3 a hostile patrol of one officer and about thirty men attempted to raid one of our listening posts. The men in our post opened fire, killed the German officer and retired to our lines without suffering any casualties.

### been attacking shoulder to shoulder for some days, making almost uninterrupted progress notwithstanding strong enemy registance. The French this morning completed the capture of Vilny, Venilly-la-Poterie ELBYEN U. S. HEROES 21-2 MILES MO ELEVEN U.S. HEROES

Remarkable Courage and Bravery Under Fire Displayed by the Men.

THREE ARE ENGINEERS

One at Cambrai Rallied British Troops and Got Them Ammunition.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE June 6 (delayed).-The Distinguished Service Cross has been exerted to the following officers and men of the American expeditionary forces :

Lieutenants George S. Redwood and Christian S. Holmes, Sergeant James A. Murphy, Corporals Ernest Burch and Henry J. Mongeay, Privates Edward . Shuman ; also Capt. C. Raymond Hulsart. Lieut. Paul McLoud and Second Lieut, Donald Moosaac.

The last three are railway engineer in the fight on November 20 southwest of Cambral, when the American engi neers assisted the British in withstand-

neers assisted the British in withstanding a German attack.

Lieut. Redwood and four members of his company, Corporal Mongeay and Privates Armstrong, Rolt and Shuman, got into a portion of an enemy trench and were surrounded by a party of double their number. They drove off the enemy party and made their way back to the American lines with four prisoners.

Feat of Lieut Holmes.

Lieut. Holmes led a patrol and dis Lieut. Holmes led a patrol and displayed extraordinary coolness and darling in cutting twelve strands of enemy wire in front of a listening post and crawling through. There he leaped on a sentinel, made him prisoner and brought him back through No Man's Land. Sergeant Murphy aided in the exploit and "with coolness and nerve exploit and "with coolness and nerve hilled one of the sentinels who had fired on Holmes."

Lieut. Hollows led a patrol and displayed extracts and were pushing back the played extracts of Bouresches. Virtually all their objectives in this attack were attained.

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ing the British troops, led them into the trenches and directed the procurement and distribution of ammunition, displayand distribution of ammunition, displaying coolness and judgment while cona stand in the streets. At daybreak to

at the time, went into a barrage to the assistance of a wounded American soldier and remained until help arrived. In magnificently in this operation. He plunged into the barrage fire

Lieut. Hulsart's Bravery.

Lieut, Hulsart acted, as did Lieut, Mc oud, in directing the escape of his men caught unarmed under the German at tack, and remained until all of them had left. Later he passed twice through barrage fire, once to assist in the re-moval of wounded American soldiers and again to search for wounded British sol-

In the case of these engineer officers all three men had been previously warmly praised by the British for the ighting in Nevember, the details o Lieut. Burch acted with conspicuous bombardment and going to th

## **AMERICAN TROOPS**

Where Advancing Germans Expected Defence They Met an Attack.

LONDON, June 7 .- The correspondent

Americans were victorious:

"The American force operating northwest of Chatsau Thierry appears to have been involved in a much larger affair than was at first believed. This force has now been engaged for three days in serious and determined fighting in which our Allies held the upper hand throughout.

"The Americans themselves believe they have been holding up a German advance that was intended to extend the front along the valley of the Marne, but

advance that was intended to extend the front along the valley of the Marne, but the German methods rather suggest a reluctant acceptance of a fight that was forced on them unexpectedly. The Germans doubtless believed that the Americans here, as elsewhere, would hold the line defensively in order to gain experience. The American action, however, has been on the offensive throughout, and they daily wrested ground from the enemy which he had been compelled. the enemy which he had been compelled unwillingly to defend and forced to at-

AMERICANS TAKE

"Inadequate artillery backing given to the first two German divisions supprisoner when the German threw himself on the ground and discharged his perisoners in Raid on the prisoners in Raid on the prisoners in Raid on the picardy Front.

Washington, June 7.—Further admendances by the American and French recommendances by the American and French were compelled to give ground and had wood region went forward in four waves.

into the hands of the Americans and the

Panis. June 7.—The Germans contin-ued to-day to bombard the Franch cap-ital with their long range guns.

## 21-2 MILES MORE

Continued from First Page.

and another officer early last night from a field. An enemy machine gun spotted them and Gibbons was shot in the arm and in the left eye. The officers escaped, but they had to wait three hours in the darkness to crawl away. As a result of the wound Mr. Gibbons's eye was

of the wound Mr. Gibbons's eye was removed this morning.

A remarkable story is told of a company of marines, all the officers of which, including the Bergaants, were put out of the fighting. A corporal then assumed command and the men pushed on and obtained their objective.

Hundreds of French children lined the main roadway to Paris this afternoon over which American and French ambulances were carrying American bulances were carrying American

bulances were carrying American wounded. The children waved their hands and cheered the Americans. As far as is known no Americans have been made prisoners by the Ger-Private John B. Flocken of Olney U., one of the first men to reach

IU., one of the first men to reach Torcy, mid to-day:
"I never saw such wonderful spirit. Not one of our fellows hesitated in the face of the rain of the machine gun fire, which it seemed impossible to get through. Every German seemed to have a machine gun. They fought like wildcats, but the Americans were too much for them."

### and won their crosses for their behavior U. S. MARINES DRIVING ENEMY NORTHWARD Keep It Up Hammer and

Tongs North of Marne. WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE MARKE, June 7.—The American marines, who began a second attack on the Ger-

Thierry. This morning they were holding Torcy in the face of repeated counter attacks and were pushing back the Germans through the streets of Bouresches. Virtually all their objectives in this attack were attained.

Lieut. McLoud remained under fire American marines last night reached until the escape of his engineers had been effected. He then assisted in rally-olleys of machine gun fire into the ng the British troops, led them into the enemy, inflicting terrific casualties. Bayonets were used freely against many

U. S. MARINES KEPT

**GERMANS ON RUN** Advanced in Belleau Wood

Region in Four Waves.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON TH MARNE, June 6 (delayed) .- The second attack made, to-day by American marines on derman positions northwest of Chateau Thierry early gave promise of being as successful as this morning's secoult. The mariner reached all their objectives set for the first hour within that time limit and pushed beyond them.
The early reports indicated the Germans on the run for the time being and surrendering right and left to the Amer-

One of the toughest of all the marines without serious trouble.

ASSUME OFFENSIVE There seemed reason to expect German counter attacks in strength before

of Reuter's Limited with the American and dominating position for a continuadamp in Picardy sends the following tion of their attack. Their total advance despatch concerning the fighting northwest of Chateau Thierry, in which the oners taken was not known this even-

Another sergeant was about to take s

Washington, June 7.—Further advances by the American and French troops near Chateau Thierry and the infliction of severe losses upon the enemy were reported in to-night's communique from Gen. Pershing. An American raid in Picardy in which prisoners were taken also was announced.

The communique follows:

West and northwest of Chateau Thierry we made minor readjustments of our lines involving several advances, in the course of which we inflicted severe losses and took prisoners, among them being one officer and twenty-five unwounded men. Our advance was made in conjunction with French troops on our left.

into the hands of the Americans and the French.

One reason why the fighting last evening was so desperate was because the German counter attack was launched at the very moment our fresh advance began, the men thus coming into close grips in which the bayonet played a decisive part. The American cannalities were flashing, some of them stadesiave part. The American cannalities were not out of proportion to the magnitude of the operation, but owing to the unfaltering courage of the marines the losses largely have fallen on that fine organization of redoubtable fighters."

For Still Bombards Paris.

The artillery fire that preceded the attack lasted an hour and was of espe-cial intensity for five minutes preceding

## The Nation's Honor Roll

Severely wounded.
Wounded, degree undetermined
Slightly wounded.
Missing in action Day's totals..... (Corrected according to the latest War Department Agures.)

WASHINGTON, June 7.-The army cas-

WARNINGTON, June 7.—The army casuality list to-day contained forty-eight mames, as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

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109. Mass. CLARES, HENRY W., Lieutenant, Boston, Mas.
DRABKIN, JOSEPH, corporal, Lodi, Cal.
BYANS, HERMAN L., corporal, Lobanes
Juneties, E. B. L. A. Corporal, Lobanes
MOOD, BENJAMIN C., private, Lynn,
Mass. BVANS, MEMMAN L., corporal, Lobanea Junejean, N.F.

Junejean, N.F.

TRIFILERS, EILAS, corporal, Hunting Creek, N.C.

COUNTED, JOE W., private, Sheyenne N.D.

CAW, CLARENCE HENRY, private, St.

Joseph, M.C.

CUTHBERTSON, RAYMOND E., private, Nebe, N.C.

NOBELIE, private, Algar, Wash, DOAN, CRAFT, R. Lieutenant, (seroplane accident), 24 E. 10th st. N.Y.

NEVILLE, EARL H. Lieutenant, (seroplane accident), Winons, Minn.

Plane accident, Winons, Minn.

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PRIDDY, WELLBORN S., Lieutenant, Chicago,
ABBOTT, OTTO G., corporal, Newhirk,
Okla. ORIGAN, ROBERT, corporal, Pittsburg, HANSEN, HERMAN, mechanician, Ed-PINNEGAN, BOBERT, corporal, Pittaburg.
MANSEN, HERMAN, mechanician, Edmore Mich.
BAXTER, WILLIAM L., private, St. Paul,
ind.
CHRISTAINSON, MIKE, private, San
Federe Cal.
GOSNELL, WILLIAM W., private, Greenville, Tunnell, Pittaburg, Pinela, Miss.
KESY, CARE, private, Pinela, Miss. TIME TOWN TOWN TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

the time when the marines were sent forward. French and American bat-teries both took part in the firing, put-ting down a rolling barrage and then shifting to the roads behind the German

It appears that the marines in going in forestalled an attack that the Ger-mans had planned. It was to have been carried out by the Prussians, who had and was to have taken place either to day or to-morrow. These men had re-lieved the Prussian Guard division. which was badly chewed up in the fight-ing of the last day or two. They, in turn, had relieved the Saxons, just after

The morale of the men is wonderful. They are willing to attempt anything, and are talking with pride of the heavy losses they inflicted upon the Germans in their attack this morning, while all the early reports indicated that the after-noon attack had been even more costly to the enemy.

German Morale is Low.

This latter attack was undertaken largely because of the splendid showing the marines made in the morning coupled with the discovery that the morale of the Germans in the opposite position was low, which made the going easier for the fiery soldiers of the Marine Corps. The advance was carried out by the same men who attacked in the morning and who had had no rest. They asked nothing, however, but the plenty of ammunition and hardly are No one who saw the marines in ac-tion to-day but did not thoroughly agree with the exclamation of their com-mander, himself an army man, when he said: "I just wish I had an army

before the bayonets of the American which he was a member. Marines in the action between Veuilly la Poterie and Torcy Thursday, according to the correspondent of the Dally Mail with the American forces in France.

Wounded soldlers, he adds, tell how one-company of Marines, fighting in a wheat field, became surrounded by su-perior numbers, but they eventually fought their way out in the face of se-vere German machine gun fire. In addition they captured several of the ma-

chine guns.

The American troops, the correspondent adds, showed considerable skill in using cover and thereby reduced their losses appreciably. Despite this caution, however, they made the pace too but for the Garmans. The full head of hot for the Germans. The full haul of prisoners, it is added, may reach 300. Several wounded Germans compil-mented the Americans on their fighting. saying they were as good soldiers as the Germans. The Americans adapted themselves quickly to the situation and carried out their instructions without



# **PAUL HARGREAVES**

KILLED AT FRONT

NOLAN, JOSEPH P., sergeant, Hartford,

Princeton Unit Ambulance Driver Had Just Received War Cross.

ton University unit ambulance driver, greaves, night news manager of the International News Service. Only a few days ago his young wife, who was Miss Hester Hunter of Jamaica, received a letter from him announcing that he had been awarded the French Croix de

tors living in and about New York city—three serving with American units and one with the Canadians—was received here yeaterday.

Davis C. Grant, vice-president of the Lincoln National Bank, first heard from Duncan Ross Grant had been killed t Duncan Ross Grant, had been killed in an airplane sceident in France. Mr. Grant at once left his office and started for his summer home in New Rochelle to tell his wife of their loss. He said they had received a cheery letter from

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the photographs.

An American corporal found himself behind the German lines two days ago. By keeping himself hidden and crawling a feot at a time he reached the American line during the height of to-day's battle and in time to take part in the victory.

ber 4 he entered a provisional American greater than controlled the provisio FOUGHT THEIR WAY OUT with the Canadian filers. He was at home on a furlough last month. On his Company of Marines Was Surrounded in a Wheat Field.

London, June 7.—German troops field Mathodist Church of Amityville, of

which he was a member.

Word was received here yesterday
of the death in an airplane collision
at Gerster Field. Lake Charles, La.,
of Lieut. John L. Hegerty of Mount
Vernon. During battle practice his
machine crashed into one operated by
Lieut. Travers Lee Halton of San An-

## **AVIATORS**

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## GERMANS AIMING

French Reenforcements Now Stemming Force of Enemy's Intermittent Attacks.

GUNS BATTERING RHEIMS

Teutons Less Eager to Risk Heavy Losses as Allies Gain in Man Power.

By GERALD CAMPBELL. Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun from the London Times.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. Headquarters of the French Asky in the Field, June 5 (delayed).—The arrival of French reenforcements already is having a marked effect and the Germans are not likely to keep up their pace, nor to resume it until the time comes for their next big sweep. They are no longer fighting at odds of five of six to one in their favor and they are not easier to run the risk of

heavy losses unless they have a very definite aim in view.

The Germans' immediate objective now seems to be to capture or to get around Villers Cotterets forset on the south side. The attacks at Corey, where the French did some attacking of their own.

gaining a little ground, and at Carlepont Wood, taken in connection with the heavy bombardment north of the Alsne heavy bombardment north of the Alsne and the plantage of the considered to have arrived for such specific and tack on the Alsne and the plantage of the considered to have arrived for such a result of an offensive on a large scale. PRISONERS (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

operations having for their objective a flank attack on the Aisne and the plateaus west of Soissons, so as to straighten out the German line between the two sailents.

The bombardment in the Rheims district may indicate that an attack is imminent upon that city, where the French are still keeping up a stubborn resistance. Such an attack could have no great strategical importance and must be regarded as more or less of a side show for the delectation of the German public. The real effort is westward, not to the south, and its main feature is "Nach Paris."

In regard to that, it is certain that the unified command of the Allies is taking all necessary precautions and the precedent of the retreat from the Chemin des Dames, when the enemy seasons to the sail to the south and the precedent of the retreat from the Chemin des Dames, when the enemy seasons to the sail to the south and the precedent of the retreat from the Chemin des Dames, when the enemy seasons to the sail to the sa

Chemin des Dames, when the enemy was able to bring heavy masses against a lightly held part of the front, is alto-

The retirement was conducted in the brough anxious times, apparently more through anxious times, apparently more disastrous and more trying to our morale than any that the war had yet produced. That is exactly what has happened. It is just such times that we have just passed through and we can now look back and feel that the worst has been passed.

Both in this attack and in that north

Both in this attack and in that north of the Olse the retreats, which migh early have become disasters, are among the finest things our fighting men have done and they afford the strengest pos-sible reasons for confidence in the future.

### U. S. SETS WORLD'S LAUNCHING RECORD

American Yards' Ship Delivery in May More Than Quarter Million Tons.

Hangarians Are Barefoot. London, June 7.—According to statistical drafts all of the 1919 class. The Twenty-flow published in the Vienna Zeit 40,000 fourth Division is also reported to have persons in Budapest are barefoot owing to the scarcity of shoes.

Said by a prisoner to have had several have given the name of President We son to a new bridge over the River Rhone, which will be opened on July to the scarcity of shoes.

Said by a prisoner to have had several have given the name of President We son to a new bridge over the River Rhone, which will be opened on July 16. It parallels a bridge which for a century has borne the name of Lafayette.

#### CALLS U-BOATS' VISIT DESERT FRANCE, IS TO AMERICA A DEFEAT AT FLANK ON AISNE Archibald S. Hurd Says Air Raid Fear Is Absurd.

LONDON, June 7.—The manner in which the American nation received the latest exhibition of German submarine frightfulness represents another defeat for Germany, says Archibald S. Hurd, well known as a writer on naval sub-jects. He characterizes as abourd the notion that the Germans can carry out

"Of course the suggestion that airthe statement says. "A bombing air-plane is not a weapon to be carried in a submersible over three thousand miles. Even if the difficulty of stowing could be overcome how would the airplane return to its base even if it were not shot down while over American terri-tory?"

### FOE FINDS POOR OLD U. S. IS DEFENCELESS

Americans Cannot Fight U-Boats, Says "Expert."

AMSTERDAM, June 7 .- Capt. von Kuellwetter, naval expert for the Cologne Gasette, in an article printed in that paper, describes as a joyous surprise the

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Stx. PARIS, June 7.—The Under Secretary of State for Naval Affairs, speaking be-fore the Naval Commission, which met yesterday under the presidency of

may be summarised as follows: as was destroyed in the similar period of 1917, despite the intensified transportation of America.

England and America alone, not

counting the production of the other allies nor the acquisition of neutral slipping, have constructed during the nonths of April and May merchant months of April and May merchant shipping far superior in amount to that sunk by the Germans.

The losses of U-boats are being constantly augmented. In the last two months there have been destroyed at least twice as many submarines as the enemy has been able to build in the same length of time. same length of time.
The commission declared itself high-

satisfied with the Minister's dec-

AMERICAN SHIP IS SUNK. Argonaut, 4,634 Tuas, Torpedoed Off Seilly Tale wdo.

The American steamship Argonaut was tornedged by a German submarine off the Seilly Islands June 5, according to cable messages received here yes-terday by the Geer Steamship Company.

companies reduced to an average strength of between twenty and thirty

men in the figiting along the Lys, is said by a prisoner to have had several drafts all of the 1919 class. The Twenty-fourth Division is also reported to have

## **ENEMY PEACE PLAN**

Continued from Piret Page.

mans now think that their military sucmans now think that their military successes since March Justify an announcement of their terms," he added. "It is also prebable that this move might be in answer to the feeling which is increasing in Germany, that while the Government has announced repeatedly that it is fighting for peace it has neverted the people definitely what it proposes to do in that direction. It is quite possible that the Government realises it must impress the people with the idea that it is ready to take steps looking toward that end.

"Germany has never made a definite statement of her peace terms; she made no reply to President Wilson's request some eighteen months ago."

some eighteen months ago."

Lord Robert predicted a long time ago that the military drive in France would be accompanied by a peace offensive. He believes however, that the present move may be nothing more than present move may be nothing more than an attempt to devise proposals of a nature which Berlin hoped would have the effect of estranging the Ailles.

His pointed out that whereas a few months ago the German press referred in laudatory terms to the French armies while the British was married at the British was married.

while the British were mentioned con-temptuously, it is now the turn of the British soldiers to be praised. The Ger-man tactics seem to be to test first one ally, then another.

#### FOE'S PEACE DRIVE SHOWN IN MESSAGES It Is Conspicuous in Des-

patches From Switzerland. Special Cable Despatch to THE STY Coppright, 1918; all rights reserved

Pasts, June 7 .-- Unmistakable signs of the increased vigor of the German peace offensive have been manifest here this week. To-day it is consployous in the press matter filtering through Switzer-land. Despatches from Zurich say the new battle of the Marne is eclipsed by peace talk in the German press.

The Frankfort Esitung, which, the Matin points out, cannot be said to be opposed to the attempted rapprochement of the nations, as it has several times devoted articles to this theme, now for

the second time in two days publishes a long article on this question. French publicists are asking why the Germans knowing that oircumstances have become more unfavorable than ever for pacifist enterprises, persist in believing succumb. The answer to this is con-tained in a quotation from a German editorial which shows clearly the peculiar method of reasoning which pre-valls in that country. It says:
"Recognise this fact; we shall soon be

in a position to besiege and damage Paris. Are you going to let this heautiful capital which we all love be destroyed? Are you going to provide motives for conquering it? We are strong and you are strong. "We do not ignore the value of your is the moment for concluding an coult-

bargain. Our proposals assure the tran-quility of the French nation as well as The Echo de Paris sneers at this affected benignity and says:
"In this magic word, Paris, the Cen-tral Powers now have another pretext

indemned to stagnancy. Andre Geraud, a noted publicist of the new school, told the correspondent of THE SUN to-day that the majority Rocialists of Germany have just de-liberated upon the ailled Socialist labor resolution passed by the conference London last February, the text of which they either obtained from the allied press, or what is more likely directly from the German Government, which foits own reasons did not permit the resolutions to reach the German Social's

leaders until now Letters from the Stockholm majorite Socialist leaders containing the London resolutions were not delivered by the Imperial post office; now they are graciously handed over. This action fellowers lowed reports that Mathias Erzberger leader of the Reichstag Catholics, will submit anew the famous resolution to which his name is affixed, as well as a hint that a move by the Government may be expected soon.

SAYS TIME IS NOT RIPE. "Kreus Zeitung" of Berlin Opposes

Political Offensive. AMSTERDAM, June 7.- The Kreue for tung of Berlin says that the time not come for a political offensive declares that when the time comes for announcing war aims the form must be such that no d "t can exist amo The Berliner Tageblatt expresses to

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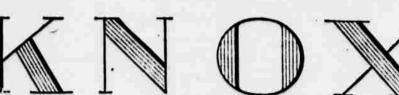
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